

Weymouth Dec. 30

Sunday.

Dear folks - sends that he
is Paris first & afterwards sends
that he is home, Greeting.

The tenth day of the
Fair ended last night - with what result
I know not, as I left the afternoon
foreman, before the money was taken:
but the acc^t stood thus.

1 st day	Three more days	962.	21	We suppose it
2	Four days	426.	50	will amount to
3	Five days	558.	53	4000 dollars, as
4	Six days	255.	18	we have two days
5	Seven days	288.	90	more. All has
6	Eight days	160.	51	gone off as well as
7	Nine days	200.	24	could have been
8	Ten days	328.	00	expected.
9	Eleven days	186.	60	That we should have made
		<u>3566.</u>	<u>63</u>	1000 less than last year I can only

account for by several facts.

1st The public mind is more quiet than last year.

2nd The money market is tighter

3rd The Catholic Fair was held just before ours.

4th Anne & Deborah are absent.

5th I am present, & I really think it
kept people away - for my name was on
all the little notes & to the advertisements.

It must have been all these things to -

gether, for we never had a more beau-
tiful collection of goods, nor better weather.
The weather has been for the most
part brilliantly beautiful. It seems odd

to me, after seven years, to see the
trees all ~~crystallized~~ like chandeliers,
the ground white as if a blanket
had been spread over houses & all,
so that a village at night looks
like a quantity of lights set about
in the snow - nothing more.

I have managed as ~~many~~ ~~well~~
as I could, & what I couldn't event
to manage. I am not in the least
tired of course, as S. May had
the brunt of it, & as this is my
first year - second series. These
doses are cumulative ones, & I
shall not be tired these seven
years to come. There were the
same old faces - but "sharpened
slowly" - like that of the Lady of
Shalott by years & hardships.

Mrs. Lovick has all her time on
hand, & I staid there with her family
who are with Mary for the winter
at 6 Chancery place. I have
livened them up very considerably;
they seem like a different family.
Thackeray's lectures were sung on all

the time but he declares every
where, that he can't afford to
come in, - nor to mention the
cause in any way. He has
abnegated himself more than he
needs. Nobody would have cared
about it if he had ^{looked in.} ~~not~~ ~~to~~ ~~the~~ ~~place~~
~~these~~ ~~unnecessarily~~ ~~unnecessary~~ ~~books~~. All
are well - Helen & Mohammed here still.
They had a Xmas tree & I brought
down paper mache blotting books &
ink stands &c for their Xmas presents,
& their glee was unbounded. The an-
imals here are very subject to them. Tobit,
the black kitten, goes out in the barn
with them, & mounts the hay-mow, &
jumps down into the hay in the
barn-floor with them, every time they
jump. They slide from the piyyga
down to the rose-hedge on a sled,
& poor old Fido climbs on &
slides down with them. He is very
stout & quite deaf & feels ^{the} cold
too very much, & these children
are a great blessing to him. I
saw at the Fair a round dozen
of - New Bedford girls, - Miss
Colby, - Mrs. Chapman - Miss

Tappan, Mrs Loshok - I believe
were their names - who introduce
themselves to me as friends of
Lizzy, & enquired all about her
with great interest & minuteness
I will not dwell more on the Fair,
for is there not the Bazaar
Layette to come? What with
my being in Grouman - (in fact
though not in dress) what with my
being engaged at the Fair, -
what with my having no abode
place or continuing city I
have had no calls to speak of
as yet. Those Ladies,

Julia Howe

Norace Gray's Sister -

Mrs Samuel Codman

Mrs N. Warrington & young
Nenny's wife

Angelina Weld &

Mrs Dr Clarke are I believe

all. Angelina I met at the fair.
& I saw, (meeting her as I saw she
was meeting me, quite affectionately)
it is more than seven years, or twice

I gave it to her ~~to read~~
So it brought 100 names to
the cause. Sarah Russell
was tending at the Fair - so was
Mrs Child - & we were favoured
to please each other. Eloya was
there working round the tables.
She is troubled at William
Channing's not having given
the friends in England satisfac-
tion - nor the friends at home.

His main object is to get justice
done to the slaveholders. "Fire, fire!
in Noah's flood." I had a reply
from Mrs. Gilman of S. C. saying
that she did not wish their letter
about Harriet published hereafter, not
on account of the Anti-Slavery, for
that had never divided them. (Agree!)
on account of the impetuosity which it
seemed as if they should sanction.
I think I can you see - since their
opinion of her at 30, no more could
sanction her after conduct than
(harder the inappropriate comparison)

cut out some
Judas' apostleship sanctioned
his after betrayal. But from
an after exposure of Jesus's
I gather that a little pressing
is all she wants. As it is a
foreign letter I will, when I need
it. Harriet was more comfort-
able at the last dates. I leave
a little space for Anne or
Deborah. I shall have Lizzie's
dividends & a ~~...~~ it hundred &
twenty five - 625 pence forwarded
as soon as possible. I had
a little chat with Dr. Francis
at the Fair. He talked about
Harriet, & said he could not
sympathise with the sorrow of those
who seemed to suffer so much at her loss.
He was a Spiritualist, he said, but
his materialism was no trouble to him.
I had not a moment to tell him that the
important thing was, thought, - idea -
principles. & that thoughts might be as
profound, ideas as just, & principles as
true, in one man as in another, irres-
pective of the theories or doctrines of
past times, about matter & spirit. No
more now. Yours affectionately, all, M.W.C.

Ms. A. 9. 2. 6. 80

Seven, since we met, & it is
not my fault that it is so. It
was not I who left you. She
replied that we must not suppose
she was ever against us. That but
two months ago she went to a meeting
of G. Smith & others, (forming their
thousandth political party) & they said,
"Angelina! you ought to be on the
platform." & she replied "The men
I see there, L. Tappan & others, pre-
vent my being there." I said
"you ought to have felt that 18 years
ago." She said she had never felt a
~~it was duty~~ ^{call} to take part in Partis-
an stripe. I said "I have no re-
mark to make to you about
Partisan stripe. But you had the
same call of duty that we all
had - that every soul on earth
has who sees a conflict between
right & wrong. What I find fault
with you for is that on a certain
occasion you had vouchsafed to
you a vision of the Moral sub-
lime; & you were not able to
appreciate it." She said "Mama!

I thank thee for thy candour." I said "it deserves no thanks. — it is involuntary — I can no other." She said "nevertheless we should thank those who show us the beautiful." I was rather put down by the use of a new tongue in her part, & she went on to tell me that she was going out to the Phillicks, & wished to see me there — had been to C. Place to see me &c. I believe the Penitentiary bay scheme has blown up.

I have written to Madame Kelle about the Fair, & I must ask of dear Augustus the favour of translating the Ceter, in case she desires it, which she doubtless will I am going to send you each a New-Year's present by the first opportunity. Tell Madame Kelle that Bell ~~had~~ had one of the French Chairs presented. The Ladies bought it by subscription

1845
Mrs A. G. Chapman Dr to E. & A. W. Rhodes

1845 December 22. To Cash Am

\$ 1.75

paid.



Mr. Wm. H. Chapman

110 Broadway

NY

Paris

Ms. A. 9. 2. 6. 80